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WKU Student Affairs

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## Meeting set for Thursday

### Council scrutinizes general education

By JUDY WILDMAN

Academic Council will meet again Thursday to continue its discussion on general education guidelines.

The special meeting, at 3:10 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, is a result of an adjourned discussion at last Thursday's regularly scheduled meeting, at which the council was to consider proposals of a committee that had conducted a five-month study of general education.

However, the council never got to the actual recommendations. After regular business, it became involved in a debate on the philosophy of general education because, as one council member put it, it would be difficult to vote on changes in guidelines of a policy if the council were divided on the basic philosophy.

The conflict, as shown in a 20-19 straw vote, is between faculty members favoring a core of required courses and those favoring a program with only broad general guidelines.

Western's present system, which was the starting point of the committee's study, was referred to as a "hybrid" of the two philosophies in that it includes a small number of required courses and a greater

opportunity for student choice within certain categories, such as social and behavioral sciences, humanities and general electives.

Dr. Regis O'Connor, chairman of the general education guidelines committee, said the council's discussion of philosophy came as a surprise. The committee report does not center on philosophy but instead on what it considered to be "a few minor changes in the present structure."

"It's not that we didn't discuss philosophy. It's that the present philosophy was seen to be a fairly workable one," O'Connor said.

"Apparently, there's a sizable part of the council in favor of replacing that philosophy with more required courses."

The committee's report proposes that the present general education system be continued in the form of categorical guidelines. Most of its suggestions are to remain with the status quo, with a few changes. The changes would become effective in 1980.

One of the major recommendations the committee made was that a student may not count courses in general education that are in his major, minor or area of concentration.

Other changes would involve a

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Photo by Jim Burton

### Pourin' it on

Western swimmer Jeff Wells (center, with mug) and his teammates celebrate following their victory in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships Saturday. See related story on Page 9.

### Boy has 42,000 cigarette packs for wheelchair, more education

By DON MINTON

Russell Pippin has collected 42,000 empty cigarette packages to help further his education.

The 16-year-old cerebral palsy victim plans to have the packages recycled and use the money for an electric wheelchair so he can enroll in a local high school.

"They (the recyclers) told me when I got 35,000 I wouldn't have to count any more. They said they'd weigh the rest," Russell said at his mobile home on Richardsville Road. "I wish they'd told me before now."

"I've been collecting for six weeks and I counted all of them by myself," he said proudly. "I've counted by 2's, 3's, 5's. You name it and I've counted it."

Western's Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) helped collect "two truckloads" of packages and some aluminum cans for Russell.

Collection bags were placed on each floor of most of the dorms and academic buildings on campus, according to Celeste Griffith, SCEC president.

According to Kay Eaves, Russell's teacher at Delafield Elementary, he has advanced to

the 6th grade level in some areas.

"It's excellent. Last year was the first time he had been in public school," Mrs. Eaves said. "And he's come to the 6th grade level in math."

"I don't grade them (the handicapped students), but he's using some 8th grade textbooks," she said. Mrs. Eaves said there are nine students in the class from 6 to 16 years old. Russell is the oldest.

Russell's stepfather Steve Kinsler said he needs the electric

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### Spring sports preview

Today's Herald includes a preview of Western's spring sports teams. Coverage begins on page 11.

Included in the spring sports special are glimpses at baseball, men's and women's track, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's golf, and a look at some of the upcoming intramural activities.

## Door-to-door soliciting banned in dorms, officials say

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

For some Western students, opportunity comes knocking on the door at least once a week—opportunity, that is, to spend money or "be saved."

Both are referred to as solicitation—door-to-door visitation by business and church organizations.

"We don't call it soliciting. That's a commercial term. Christianity is a witnessing experience," the Rev. Richard Oldham, pastor of Glendale Baptist Church, said.

But Sharon Buchanan, residence hall programming coordinator, disagreed.

"We have not allowed people to go door to door soliciting," she said. "This also goes for church organizations. We have had problems with church organizations when people continually come and intrude."

According to Ms. Buchanan, church representatives usually make their rounds on Saturday mornings.

Anne Murray, assistant dean of student affairs, said some students were conned out of money by a business organization a few years ago.

Mrs. Murray said solicitors contacted dorm residents about a "bargain"—for \$8.95 the students received portraits and a

chance to win a trip to Florida.

But the portrait sittings were scheduled during spring break. According to Mrs. Murray, the Better Business Bureau confirmed that the business was fraudulent.

Administrators say that no problems have developed recently. Mrs. Murray said she receives calls every week concerning church organizations, and Howard Bailey, assistant dean of student affairs and residence hall development director, said his office receives complaints about once every three weeks.

Con artists are not a big problem, according to Bailey and

Mrs. Murray.

"We just try to get our staff up," Bailey said. "We give them instructions to what should be done."

"We like to keep all soliciting away from door to door," he said. "We give our people the general criteria about what student organizations should have the opportunity to sell within the lobby."

According to Ms. Buchanan, the university policy concerning soliciting says that "there is to be none, unless they have been given approval. And usually approval is only for the lobby."

Thus, church and business organizations must receive per-

mission before soliciting.

"The churches are given every right to set up appointments," Buchanan said. "We are not trying to keep anyone from religion."

But church organizations, such as Glendale Baptist, do not consider their visits soliciting.

"I want to make this clear," the Rev. Mr. Oldham said. "Witnessing is not soliciting. Through witnessing we try to help students understand the real purpose for life—that is to know God."

Glendale has had a witnessing program at Western since 1957.

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## Textbook is ARP synthesizer

# New class gets a charge out of electronic music

By GARY MOORE

Six students are finding relief from "keyboredom" this semester through an electronic music composition class.

This "last-minute" course, which is open to anyone, uses two unique "textbooks"—an ARP 2,600 synthesizer and a sequencer (a non-keyboard electronic music instrument).

"I just wanted to learn this machine (synthesizer)," David Dorris, a senior music major, said. "Chuck really knows his stuff and I like to pick his brain."

"Chuck" is Chuck Wagner, the class instructor, who, after graduation last semester, is a faculty member teaching the new course.

He said he is "pushing" three areas in the course: learning every module in the synthesizer, taping techniques and a general understanding of electronic rock, electronic jazz and avant-garde music.

"The curriculum is entirely my own and there is no text. The only cost to the students is just a real good tape for their final project," Wagner said.

Wagner said his teaching methods are similar to the way he learned about the synthesizer—without a textbook. Often, the students are left alone to create and explore the sound variations created by the ARP.

"This may be a weird approach to teaching, but the best way for the class to learn some of this is to leave 'em alone," Wagner said.

One student, who at first was hesitant to try "patching," (a process used in operating a synthesizer) quickly became enthralled with the synthesizer. "At first she didn't want to get up there," Wagner said. "Now I can't get her away from it."

The ARP can produce sounds including an ambulance siren, a computer, an electric guitar and a saxophone. Sometimes the synthesizer is criticized for producing "noise." Wagner doesn't think the sound is only noise.

"Music is controlled—noise is not," he said. "I have control of the synthesizer."

Wagner is hoping to do a television taping at Western's Educational Television this semester, pending approval. And, to complement the video, how about some audio?

"I would expect my album out within the next three years," Wagner said. "I feel what I do is original enough for an album."

"I'm working on a polyphonic synthesizer (one capable of playing several notes at once) now and should be finished in March," Wagner said.

Wagner has also worked at A & M East recording studios in Baltimore, Md., where he assisted in recording sessions for



Photo by C.M. Schmitt

The "textbooks" for Chuck Wagner's electronic music composition class occasionally require some adjustments. Wagner assists Bill Valentino of Corbin as Anne Myers of Bowling Green and Mark Marion of Merritt Island, Fla., observe.

Linda Ronstadt and Little Feat.

"My love is for progressive music. America seems to have turned its emphasis to country and western music—they're not pushing the progressive artists,"

Wagner said.

Wagner is planning on an advanced course or possibly private lessons next semester, provided he gets an approval to stay.

"People look at the synthesizer and see the keyboard and think that it's just another keyboard instrument, but it's really not. It's like a saxophone or a guitar," he said. "It's an art form."

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## Opinion

# Hybrid philosophy is not necessarily bad

A hybrid, in agriculture, is a cross between two species that combines the best traits of each, creating a stronger breed.

Such is Western's system of general education, at least in theory.

Apparently some Academic Council members did not have this in mind Thursday when they criticized Western's "hybrid" philosophy and called for radical change in the guidelines.

Some council members favor requiring a core of specific classes, while others prefer broad general guidelines.

What Western has had for several years is a mixture of the two. A few classes are required, but most can be elected within somewhat liberal guidelines.

There is a feeling among some council members that the philosophy must swing one way or the other, that the hybrid system is hurting the university academically.

As one council member said, "We are turning out functional illiterates; we all know this. We need a philosophy."

Western's philosophy of general education is best expressed in the system of general education that Western has had," according to Dr. Regis O'Connor, general education guidelines committee chairman.

This mixture of two philosophies, in itself a philosophy, is superior to either of the two parent concepts.

A system of required "core" courses would assume that each student is at

the same level of educational development. What is right for one student may not be right for all students.

As long as the council is looking for philosophies, it might take some advice from Plato: "Bodily labors under compulsion do no harm to the body, but no compulsory learning can remain in the soul."

However, few educators or students can argue against required English and math courses, and any liberal arts education should include exposure to some of the humanities and sciences.

What the council failed to realize is the inherent necessity of mixing the two philosophies. Western's hybrid general education system provides for freedom within structure, an advantage not easily dismissed.

In an informal vote, the council was split 20-19 in favor of more required courses. With that much disagreement, it's doubtful that any amount of study or discussion of the philosophy of general education will bring any answers.

The council can thrash around in the thorny thicket of general education as long as it likes, but adopting a pure philosophy is not the way out.

The best way out appears to be to accept the present hybrid. While some changes might be made to improve it, any overhaul toward a "purer" philosophy would be unwise.

As any farmer knows, the hybrid can be the most fruitful of crops.



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## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news column or not. The newspaper, especially, encourages readers to comment on editorial and editorial policies.

Offensive and abusive material will be deleted, and abusive material and spelling errors will be deleted. If space is limited, letters exceeding 200 words will be shortened.

# The Big Weekend: Home is where the ham is

By LINDA SANDERS

"At least the ham will be good."

Feeling bound to the duty of being "big sister," I prepare to travel the 220 miles between Bowling Green and Carbondale, Ill., to be present at the EVENTS of my siblings' childhoods. I dread it.

"At least the ham will be good."

I pull out my "presentable" clothes. I cram them into a suitcase, trying to be neat.

I make arrangements to get a ride. I sigh over the lost weekend. I practice controlling cuss words.

I'm going home.

After rushing to town, I hurry to the small, dark auditorium of the local high school. On stage is my 16-year-old brother wearing a suit twice his size and gushing love lines to a flat-chested girl who calls

him "Dah-ling."

His performance is fantastic.

Upon returning to the house, I find 50 members of the cast, crew and admirers covering every available inch of my home. I am appointed to stand guard and catch those who go "out to the car for a minute."

## Commentary

There are eight empty champagne bottles in the back yard the next morning.

"Kids will be kids."

Finally escaping to my bed after the chaos subsides, I am awakened by a 9-year-old Bach.

"The recital starts at one." It is 8:30 a.m.

Dragging myself out of bed, I make it to the recital. I listen to three renderings of

"Chimney Smoke" and four versions of "Dance of the Cossacks."

My sister is number 145. But "it IS my sister."

Her performance is superior.

My parents' turn comes. I spend Saturday night dining with two of their friends. We chat politely. We discuss the generation gap.

"I'm missing Saturday Night." (It is my turn to do the dishes.)

Sunday morning brings church. I tell the head deacon I am doing okay at school, compliment the Sunday School leader on her dress, shake the hands that belong to 50 familiar faces and tear my hose. "The sermon wasn't bad, Dad. But you used that story before."

It wasn't bad.

Finally, the HAM.

It isn't very good.

But, for some reason, I don't care.

# Stacks of water await unwary traveler

Water doesn't flow in Bowling Green. It stacks.

The laws of nature and of logic decree that water must seek its lowest level. Bowling Green water laughs at those laws and proceeds about its malicious business.

It stacks, foot after foot, on roads, lying in wait for an unwary traveler. Sometimes it hides, parted on either side of the road like the Red Sea parted before the staff of Moses. Then when the innocent motorist is within striking distance, wham! He's washed under.

The water isn't particular about where it lays its trap. Sometimes it's on the top

of a hill. Sometimes it's on the bottom. And sometimes it makes its lair halfway down, sneering at the rules of fluid motion.

## Crying Wolfe

Bill Wolfe

This peculiar behavior comes as something of a shock to someone from the real world, where water behaves like water should. Don't despair, however. You can make the adjustment.

The rules of survival are fairly simple. Always carry inflatable life rafts under the

front seat of your car, along with life jackets, emergency flares and a three-day supply of food and water.

Check with the Coast Guard for the most hazardous areas. If you happen to spot a 10-foot wall of water chasing you down the By-Pass, roll up your windows and lock the car. Try to act nonchalant.

Always give tidal waves the right-of-way. Avoid contact with suspicious-looking puddles. Carry at least one role of extra-absorbent Bounty in your glove box. For God's sake, learn how to swim.

And don't forget your water wings.



## At state meeting here

# Sororities discuss problems

By SUSAN TAYLOR

A challenge was issued Saturday to women from eight Kentucky colleges to change the image of their sororities and become an integral part of their campuses.

The challenge was made at the concluding banquet of the annual sorority State Day here Saturday.

Janice Kidd, an alumna of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the University of Tennessee who serves on state and national

Panhellenic committees, said, "We need a change from the 'Susie-sorority' image and need to concentrate more on our awareness as women."

She stressed a need to "make rush a more relaxed time, not such a social put-on."

Brenda Stafford, vice president of Western's Alpha Delta Pi sorority and coordinator of the project, said, "State Day is meant to open up Greek communication within the state. It is an open discussion, an exchange of ideas, to help each

other solve problems and to progress."

Sorority members from Kentucky, Eastern, Transylvania, Louisville, Murray, Morehead and Georgetown joined 70 women from Western in workshop sessions throughout the day.

The sessions dealt with rush, pledge programs, alumnae and senior member participation, Greek relationship with the campus and strengthening of individual Panhellenics, according to Stafford.

"The day really helped our Panhellenic," Stafford said. "It was a fresh incentive during the midsemester slump to keep it (Panhellenic) moving. All the girls seemed excited about what they had learned."

Stafford said that the day was a "warmup for Greek Week," scheduled for March 23 through April 1.

## Folk crafts, music planned by University Center Board

The University Center Board series will present the Travelling Ozark Folk Festival Wednesday, which includes a series of craft demonstrations and musical performances by the group.

The group, headed by Jimmy Driftwood, is made up of about 20 members of the Rackensack Folklore Society, according to Linda Winstead, university center program coordinator. Driftwood was a star in the Grand Ole Opry and wrote the song "Battle of New Orleans."

The group is from Mountainview, Ark. The day's events include a crafts demonstration in the Downing University Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Doll making, jewelry making, weaving and spinning will be shown and sold.

A mini-performance will be given by the group at 11:30 a.m. in the lobby. It will last about 20 minutes.

A full performance by the group will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Tickets for the show can be purchased for \$1 at the information desk. Tickets at the door will cost \$1.50.

We just received a new shipment of sleeping bags for spring.

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## What's happening

## Eta Sigma Gamma

Eta Sigma Gamma, a sciences honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Science and Technology Hall, room 402.

## Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will elect officers at 7 p.m. today in Garrett Conference Center, room 202.

## Library science

The Graduate Library Science Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Helm Library, room 2.

## International Club

The International Club will sponsor a food tasting and talent night Friday at 7 in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. The cost is \$2.

## DECA

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, room 523.

## Marketing club

The Marketing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, room 294.

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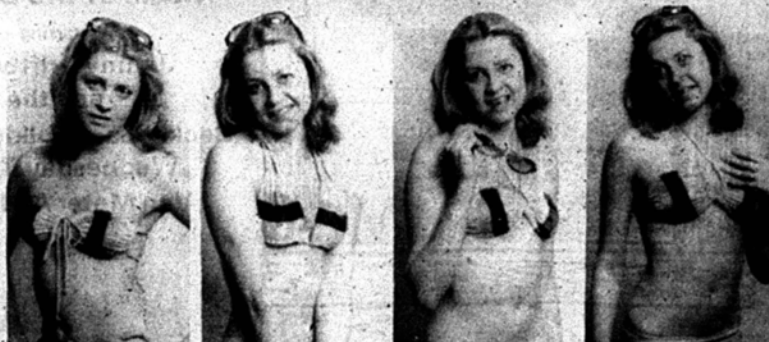
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# Jobs: Prospects are better for skilled graduates, but...

By PAT HOHMAN

If you graduate this spring and you're only able to think great thoughts, you may be stuck for a job.

In this year's competitive job market, graduates will have an easier time finding a job if they have a marketable skill or need very little training for a job, the U.S. Labor Department reports.

But the job market this year is better than the past two years; according to Northwestern University's Endicott Report. The report says that American corporations plan to hire 16 per cent more bachelor's and master's graduates than last year.

The job market will be more open to graduates with degrees in accounting, engineering technology, nursing, business administration, secretarial science, motel and restaurant management or computer science, according to Lee Robertson, alumni affairs and placement services director.

Graduates with degrees in history, psychology, English and government will face tougher competition, Robertson said.

The job market should remain very competitive until at least 1985, according to the U.S. Labor Department. At the same time there probably will be fewer manufacturing jobs and more

service-oriented jobs like secretaries, sales workers and bookkeepers.

Although fewer teachers are needed, Robertson said there is a demand for physics, chemistry, math and industrial arts teachers, as well as librarians and band directors.

Also, there are job openings for special education teachers, "whatever the specialty might be," Robertson said.

In nursing, jobs are not hard to find, according to Virginia Lehmenkuler, nursing department head.

Miss Lehmenkuler said that all seniors in the nursing department have a job after graduation. Several have a choice of employers, she said.

Engineering technology majors can find jobs in energy research and electronics fields, according to Boyce Tate, engineering technology department head.

More secretarial jobs have opened up because of increased paperwork, according to Dr. Hollie Sharpe, business education and office administration department head.

Liberal arts majors also can find jobs, but many will have to settle for work that has little to do with their majors, Robertson said.

For seniors without job

prospects there are management positions in retail sales, Robertson said.

"Sears, J.C. Penney and Kroger all call the placement office looking for management trainees. They really don't care what the student's major is. Their personality and interest are more important," Robertson said.

Sales is another open field,

Robertson said. Graduates can find a job selling anything from pharmaceuticals to paper goods.

There are several jobs in the insurance industry—mathematicians for actuarial work and any major for selling insurance. Often, students won't take insurance jobs because "there's still a stigma attached to it. They (graduates) picture it as knocking on someone's door at 9 p.m.,

but hardly anybody does it that way anymore," Robertson said.

Despite the competitive market, college graduates have better chances of finding jobs.

Last year the average unemployment rate for Americans under 24 who had at least four years of college was 8.3 per cent. But for the same age group with only a high school education, unemployment was 19.9 per cent.

## ...Employers do less recruiting

By TOM EBLEN

In the late 1960s, as many as 400 recruiters from business, industry and government came to Western to interview seniors for jobs after graduation, but Lee Robertson, director of the Alumni Placement Service, expects only about 150 this year.

Robertson said the economy has created a shortage of jobs, and recruiters are not having to canvass universities to fill vacancies as much as they did in the past.

"There are only so many positions available," Robertson said. "You just can't create jobs."

Robertson said that every year

the office sends information about Western to 100 to 150 organizations that no longer recruit on campus or that recruit in this area, but have not been to Western.

He said Western receives no response from most of these organizations, and the few responses are negative.

Robertson said that information about the placement service is included in seniors' registration packets, reaching about 2,500 seniors.

The office also visits academic organizations and explains the services it offers to students.

Robertson said that 675 students visited the office last year for career counseling and

465 interviews were conducted with 38 prospective employers.

He said 216 candidates were referred to companies that called wanting graduating seniors for jobs. These figures include students interviewed by more than one organization.

The university does not keep records of the number of students who found jobs through the placement services because of the expense, according to Robertson.

Dr. Jerry Wilder, director of undergraduate advisement, said he thought the placement service was doing a good job, considering its resources. "You can have a very effective placement bureau, but still not be effective in placing students," Wilder said.



JIMMY DRIFTWOOD, for years a star on The Grand Ole Opry and composer of "Battle of New Orleans," "Tennessee Stud" and other hits, now tours internationally with his home-folks in a folk-show that is truly a "Celebration of a way of Life."

University Center Board  
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## The Travelling OZARK FOLK FESTIVAL

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Short 20 to 30 minute performances  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday  
Downing University Center



# Sketchbook

## Two seek roadster to happiness in film

By RICHARD RIBAR  
and DAVID CRUMPLER

Can a 19-year-old hairdresser find happiness with his hands on the wheel of a Porsche and a beautiful girl at his side? Those and other adventures of Marc and Michelle are chronicled in the Belgian film "Le Depart" at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

The two search frantically for a Porsche to rent, buy or steal so Marc can race in a contest that weekend. They steal car parts and hock all their possessions. Michelle even sells her blonde hair.

Though they are unable to get the Porsche this way, Marc and Michelle's boss returns with his Porsche and it's off to a day at the races. The two stop for a rest at a hotel after a long ordeal and discover that there are other things in the world besides Porsches.

Admission is \$1. The film is sponsored by the foreign languages department.

### Female writers program

A program on the problems of female writers will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Newman Center lounge, 1403 College St.

The program will be presented by Auburn junior Sally Watson, Henderson senior Meg Fitzgerald and Owensboro sophomore Mary Jane Stephens.

### Student reading hour

The communication and theater department will sponsor a student reading hour at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the fine arts center, room 146.

Junior Carol Harrison will read "A Piece of News" by Eudora Welty and "Songs," "Translations" and "Dialogue" by Adrienne Rich.

Freshman Joyce Lewis will read Alice Walker's "Strong Horse Tea." Junior Keith Algeier will read "Little Word, Little White Bird," by Carl Sandburg, and graduate assistant Mel Childers will read "The Magic Barrel" by Bernard Malamud.

### Choir concert

The University Choir and Chamber Choir will sing at 7 p.m. Friday at Centre College in Danville.

The University Choir will sing "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden," by Bach. The Chamber Choir will sing "Supra klockan O fuer tof" and "Skattat mina barn och vanner" by Carl Michael Bellman.

Both choirs will sing Brahms' "Nanie" with choirs from seven other colleges. Western's choir is directed by Jim Jones, assistant professor of music.

## Forensics activities gain momentum

Three forensics events have been scheduled for this week.

Seniors Jim Thomas and John Butchko will travel to Murray tonight to debate the topic "Fire safety in new buildings should be significantly increased." The

winner will be determined by audience vote.

The Eastern Kentucky Forensics Tournament will be at Richmond this weekend. Debaters Terry Barnes, a freshman, and Melayna Brown, a sophomore, will debate a topic dealing with consumer product safety.

Five students and Larry Caillouet, assistant professor of communication and theater, will travel to the University of Illinois

to participate in a courtroom debate.

The debate will be a mock trial of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood." The debaters will argue whether two defendants should be given the death penalty. A "jury" will decide the victor.

Taking the prosecution side will be seniors Jim Thomas and Teresa Jenkins. Senior Phil Smith and sophomore Jim Keffer will argue for the defense. Butchko will serve on the jury.

## Lecturer to talk on British schools

John Ferguson, a professor from England's Open University, will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Ferguson, who is a visiting lecturer at the University of Florida this semester, will discuss the educational system in England. He is dean and director of studies in arts at the Open University, a correspondence university system in Milton Keynes.

The free lecture is sponsored by the Rhodes-Helm lecture series.

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Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

To arrange an interview appointment and view camp films contact: Major Billy Pearson, Assistant Professor of Military Science, in room 118, ground floor of E.A. Diddle Arena or call 745-4293/4294. There is no obligation involved.



## Mass media oriented

# Job seminar set for tomorrow

Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will sponsor a mass media internship-employment seminar from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday in the university center, room 349.

The schedule of the seminar follows:

8 a.m.—Preparation of the resume and cover letter. Barbara

Ashdown, director of resource development and placement, Bowling Green Business College.

9 a.m.—Employment opportunities in radio. Glen Bastin, news director of WHAS Radio, Louisville, and Bill Walters, general manager of WIEL Radio, Elizabethtown.

10 a.m.—Employment oppor-

tunities in television. Mike Kettering, news director of WSM television, Nashville.

11 a.m.—Employment opportunities in newspapers. Carroll Knicely, publisher, Glasgow Daily Times, and Ron Jenkins, editor, Henderson Gleaner-Journal.

Noon—Luncheon, executive dining room, university center.

1 p.m.—Employment opportunities in advertising. Pat Porter, president, Louisville Advertising Club.

2 p.m.—Employment opportunities in public relations. Robert H. Roach, public relations manager of Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., Louisville.

## Professors nominated for 'ugly man' award

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

Some lucky faculty member soon will call himself the ugliest man on campus, thanks to Phi Eta Sigma.

The honor society plans to bestow the award, but there will be no beauty or ugly contest to determine its recipient.

Ugly Man on Campus is the society's term for a professor who "is very demanding, yet has your best interests at heart," according to Dr. Jack Seabiel, the Phi Eta Sigma adviser.

"Since I've been here, never has an organization commended the faculty for what they have done," John Gover, Phi Eta Sigma president, said.

"We are going to nominate

teachers as potential outstanding faculty persons on campus and then vote on them as a club. The person who wins this will speak next fall at the banquet for the new members," Gover said.

According to Seabiel, Ugly Man on Campus is a national term for the award.

Nominations for the award include Carol Hughes, physical education; Richard Troutman, history; James Carpenter, secondary education; Randolph Yeager and Robert Pulsinelli, economics; Norman Holy, chemistry; Patricia Malik, Thomas Coohill and Martin Houston, biology, and Joseph Cangemi and Sam McFarland, psychology.

Ugly Man on Campus will be named next month.



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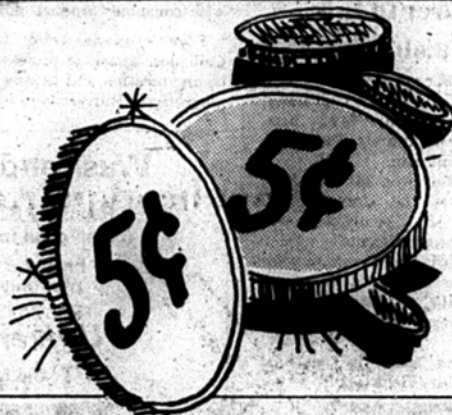
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# Ledesma leads Tops to championship

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

The small, quiet Ecuadorian walked around smiling and shaking hands after his competition in last weekend's Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships (KISC) at Diddle Arena.

A very unlikely hero.

But in the hearts of Western coach Bill Powell and everyone associated with the Topper swimming team, Kiko Ledesma was a hero.

It was Ledesma's three individual victories in the KISC that led Western to the team title. Western finished ahead of Kentucky, 548-532, a team the Toppers had never beaten.

Eastern was third, Louisville finished fourth and Centre took fifth.

Ledesma's most important victory came in the 200-yard

## Men's swimming

individual medley, where he upset Wildcats John Denison and Kevin McGee, both of whom were seeded ahead of Ledesma.

"That (Ledesma's victory) was fantastic," Powell said. "When Denison got fourth, that was the turn-around point of the meet."

Ledesma's other victories were in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly races, both by wide margins.

Ledesma has a chance to qualify for the NCAA championships with his win in the 200 butterfly. His clocking of 1:52 is under the NCAA qualifying time of 1:52.9, but only the 40 lowest times make it to the meet. "I would say he has a good chance of qualifying," Powell said.

But Ledesma was far from being Western's only savior.

Western diver Rick Kral triumphed in both the one- and three-meter events. The one-meter victory, in the meet's next to last event, was vital.

Western led by 24 points going into that event, but four of the top six divers were Wildcats. Kral's victory averted a Kentucky onslaught that could have killed Western's chances of keeping the meet close.

"Kentucky's divers were going right before Kral and hitting their dives well," Powell said.

"All the pressure in the world was on Rick, and he didn't crack."

Jeff Wells, a Topper freestyler, won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 free, finished second in the 200 free and was on two winning freestyle relay teams.

In the 100 back, Dave Kowalewski was second; Steve Merrill, third; Jeff Cavana, fourth; Mickey Roney, sixth; Tracy Phillips, seventh, and Jeff Stringer, eighth.

Kowalewski, Merrill and Cavana finished in the same positions in the 200 back, while Roney was seventh; Phillips, eighth, and James Mullikin, ninth.

As the 400-yard freestyle teams prepared to compete in the meet's final event, Western's remaining swimmers stood in the wooden-frame windows of an observation room adjacent to the Diddle Arena pool.

The Toppers began to stomp and shout, cheering on their teammates. The victory over Kentucky was imminent.

Topper Tag Garrod led off the race, falling behind his Kentucky adversary at first. Garrod passed the Wildcat halfway through his leg, and Toppers Mark Owens, Wells and Jay Carter gradually widened the margin.

After the emotional win, the Topper swimmers hoisted Powell onto their shoulders and threw their coach into the pool.

He probably didn't mind.



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Western's Kiko Ledesma breathes during his winning performance in the 200-yard individual medley in the state meet last weekend.

## Gymnasts rebound to finish second

By ROGER STINNETT

LOUISVILLE—Adele Hosmer marched across the wooden floor at the state women's gymnastics meet Saturday, her boots thudding as she approached a familiar face.

"I want to go home," she said, forcing a laugh past the smile pressed on her face.

## Women's gymnastics

The young Western coach's discouragement stemmed from her team's virtual collapse in the uneven parallel bars competition. At the mid-meet break, Western was in only third place.

It took two hours for her to smile again, but this time it was

for real. "I didn't REALLY want to leave," she said. "I always stick things out to the end."

"The end" was a strong second-place finish in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Meet, enabling Western to easily qualify for the Association for Intercollegiate

—Continued to Page 10—

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## Gymnasts are second

—Continued from Page 9—

Athletics for Women Region II meet March 11 at Appalachian State.

Ms. Hosmer's blues came with the Toppers' poor showing on the bars, its first event. Most painful was star Barby Shields's 5.75, her lowest score of the year.

"We blew the bars," Ms. Hosmer said. "Pam's (Palmer) the only one who really hit."

So powerful Louisville, which won its second straight KWIC title, and Eastern, a team Western had not expected to be so strong, zipped ahead, 33.50-29.30-26.45.

Western recovered in the vault, beating Eastern by almost half a point but falling another 1.8 points back of U of L. Thus, at mid-meet, the Toppers trailed the Cardinals and Colonels 67.25-60.85-58.40.

Shields came to the rescue in the last two events, tying for first (after a protest) on the balance beam and taking second in the free exercise.

Western lost a little ground to Eastern in the free exercise, but the Colonel gymnasts had trouble on their last event, the beam. With the Hilltoppers scoring 32.0 points (the highest for the event) on the beam, it didn't take very many Eastern falls before Western had taken second.

"If we started out like this," said Ms. Hosmer, "we'd be right up there." Western finished with 122.80 points, while U of L scored 132.50. Eastern was third with 119.80, trailed by Morehead (109.10) and Kentucky (103.35). "We didn't perform as well as



Photo by Mark Lyons

Western's Barby Shields performs on the balance beam during state competition.

we can," the rookie coach said. "I don't know what the problem was, maybe we were too psyched."

Individually, Shields led Western with 31.5 points, but did not place in the top six all-around. Shields tied U of L's Bobbi Ann Hunt (who won the all-around with a 34.9) for first on the beam with an 8.65. Shields' beam score was upped from 8.6 by Ms. Hosmer's official protest to the judges. The protest came after the awards ceremony.

The change in the scoring came after Shields pointed out to the judges that she had performed the only serial (on the beam) in the competition.

The talented freshman finished second in the free exercise with a 8.83 and tied for fourth in vaulting with an 8.45.

Susan Rose tied for third on the beam with an 8.05 and Betsy Terrell's 7.55 was good for fifth.

Libby Goff's 30.35 was second highest all-around for Western. Palmer scored 30.25, Rose scored 28.55, Charlie Farrington scored a 26.90 and Terrell scored 26.80.

## Western slips by Middle, 76-74

By DON WHITE

Western blew an 11-point lead over the last five minutes of its game with Middle Tennessee Saturday, but hung on to win its season finale, 76-74, on a shot by Lloyd Terry with two seconds remaining.

Western ended the season at 10-16 and 6-8, good enough for a fifth-place tie in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Tops won five of the last seven conference games, an indication that coach Jim Richards' young squad was maturing.

Against Middle, the Tops fought to a 71-60 lead with 4:51 remaining after holding a slim lead since forging ahead 15-12 in the opening six minutes.

The Tops were able to mount the advantage over the smaller Middle squad by connecting on 55 per cent of their first-half shots and controlling the boards 22-15 over the first 20 minutes.

Fourteen first-half Western turnovers kept Middle, which finished the regular season at 18-8 and 9-5 in league play, from dropping even further behind than the 37-34 halftime score.

After the Tops had built the 71-60 advantage, Middle hit a hot streak behind the shooting of Greg Joyner and outscored Western 14-2 to take a 75-74 lead on a layup by Sleepy Taylor with 16 seconds left.

Western then called timeout to

### Men's basketball

plot the last-second strategy.

"I felt an air of confidence," Richards said. "Sixteen seconds is an excellent amount of time to bring the ball down the floor and set up for a good shot."

### Sports in brief

If this weekend's Eastern Kentucky Invitational is any indication of what is in store for the men's tennis team, then Tupper tennis fans are in for exciting season.

Of the 63 matches played among the eight teams competing, 28 went to three sets and among the others, 19 were decided by a score of 7-5 or closer.

Western took its share of the close matches, and tied Miami of Ohio for top honors with 16 points. Eastern finished second with 13, followed by Indiana State with five, Illinois State with seven, Kentucky with six, Western Michigan with five and Murray with one.

In the No. 2 singles final, Western's Stigg Ljunggren topped Kentucky's Jack Webb, who won the Southeastern Conference's No. 3 singles title last year. 6-4, 6-2. Svante Malmsten defeated Eastern's Kemal Anbar, 6-2, 6-3, in the No. 2 matchup.

Western took those two singles titles, and the No. 2 doubles team, composed of Bulent Altinkaya and Hassan Ozdemir, defeated Indiana State's Greg Griffey and Bill James, 7-6, 6-3.

The women's basketball team split its final two games of the season this weekend, topping Cumberland, 72-48, Friday night and losing to Middle

And that's exactly what the Tops did. Guards Steve Ashby and Greg Burbach worked the ball around the perimeter before Terry sank his winning bucket from just inside the free-throw line with two ticks remaining.

Aaron Bryant led the Toppers with 23 points.

Tennessee, 89-81, Saturday.

The Lady Toppers had little trouble with Cumberland, but found Middle too much to handle.

Middle jumped out to a 46-33 halftime lead, mostly behind the outside shooting of Sharon McCannahan, who tossed in 16 in the first half.

The Lady Raiders added to that lead early in the second half, and built an 81-60 advantage with about seven minutes left. Then Western came back seven straight points, but it was too late.

Western's distance medley relay team qualified for the March 12 NCAA indoor track championships by posting a time of 9:52.8 in Saturday's Illinois Classic at Urbana.

The team, composed of half-miler Jim Willoughby, quarter-miler Donald Douglas, Chris Ridler, who ran three-quarters of a mile, and inlier Tony Staynings, finished only two-tenths of a second under the qualification time.

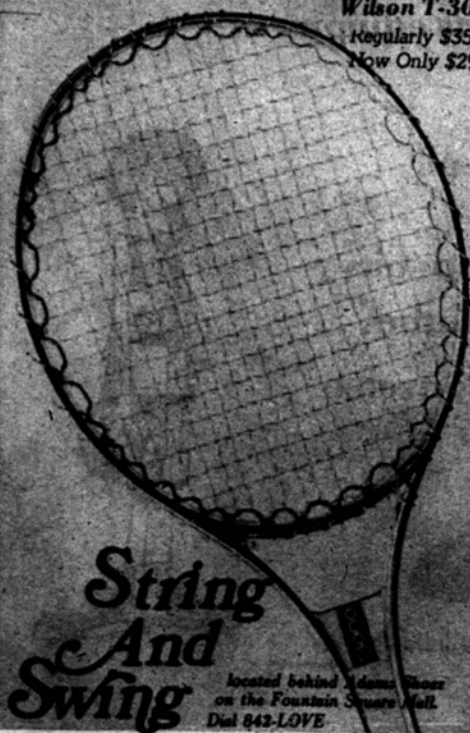
Western's Rugby Club participated in its first match Saturday in Nashville's Centennial Park. The Tops lost to the University of Kentucky, 8-7, in the Vanderbilt Invitational.

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# Spring sports



Photo by Lewis Gardner

## Baseball

First-year baseball coach Dr. Barry Shollenberger thinks that with better defense Western can be a contender .....Page 12

## Men's golf

The men's golf team has its work cut out for it as East Tennessee looms as the conference favorite .....Page 13

## Women's golf

Dr. Shirley Laney will mix the experienced and unexperienced with the hopes of finding a winning combination .....Page 13

## Men's track

The difference in events between the indoor and the outdoor seasons makes it hard for track coach Del Hessel to predict how Western will do .....Page 14

## Women's track

Women's track coach Carla Coffey cites an attitude change that will be beneficial to the Topper tracksters .....Page 15

## Men's tennis

The men's tennis team may start slow since some opponents have indoor courts, but first-year coach Ray Rose believes Western will finish near the top .....Page 17

## Women's tennis

The women's tennis team will rely on conditioning to help it through the spring slate .....Page 19

## Intramurals

A variety of intramural activities are scheduled this spring .....Page 15



Photo by Harold Sinclair

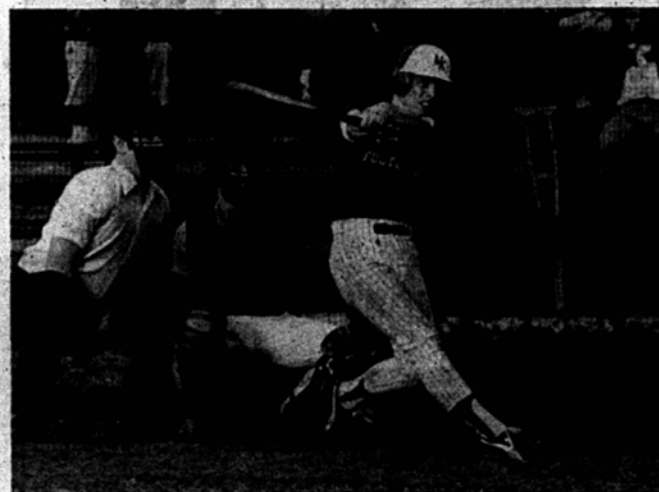


Photo by Tom Dekle



Photo by Tom Dekle

Sophomore Shelley Fredlake hits a forehand volley. Sprinter Anita Jones clears a hurdle in women's track practice. Javelin thrower Jim Bowling performs his specialty. Bowling Green junior Steve Robertson lines a hit during a Topper exhibition.

# Shollenberger hopeful despite questionable defense

By DON WHITE

Looking over Western's baseball record the past two seasons, one can offer only solace and sympathy to Dr. Barry Shollenberger as he inherits the head coaching position.

Shollenberger's predecessor Jim Pickens could steer the Tops to only 14 wins in 55 games over that span. Traditionally, Western fields a winning baseball team about as often as a blizzard hits Miami.

But the rookie skipper isn't pessimistic.

"I don't want to think about the past. Let's just think about now," Shollenberger said. "I think the future is now."

"I want to be a contender immediately. Why, Western wins

## Baseball

in everything else. Why not in baseball?"

Trying to turn around a team that finished last in the western division of the Ohio Valley Conference with a 2-8 mark and 7-21 overall is an unenviable job. It will take more than Schollenberger's spirited determination.

The key to success for the Tops will be defense.

"My major concern is getting where we need to be defensively," the former Middle Georgia College coach said.

"That's where we're hurting and that's the one area the squad needed help on last year. Defense—that's the question mark."

The defensive weakness was apparent in the 25-game intra-squad schedule Shollenberger put his team through last fall. The team hit .232 collectively and allowed an unimpressive average of 1.8 unearned runs a game.

To offset questionable fielding, Western has hopes of strong hitting and pitching.

"Our hitting and pitching are where we want them to be," Shollenberger said. "I don't think many teams will be better hitters than we are."

"But one of the keys to a successful year will be how good is our pitching depth," he continued. "You're only as good as your worst pitcher."

The major offensive burden for

—Continued to Page 18—

March 5	Campbellsville College (2)	Campbellsville	March 31	David Lipscomb	home
March 12	Tennessee Wesleyan	Athens, Tenn.	April 1	Indiana (Ft. Wayne)	home
March 12	Shorter College	Athens, Tenn.	April 2	Murray (2)	home
March 13	Columbus College	Columbus, Ga.	April 4	Vanderbilt	home
March 14	Mercer Univ.	Macon, Ga.	April 6	Middle Tennessee (2)	home
March 15	Mercer Univ.	Macon, Ga.	April 7	Bellarmine (2)	home
March 15	Tennessee Tech	Macon, Ga.	April 9	Middle Tennessee (2)	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
March 16	Mercer Univ.	Macon, Ga.	April 11	Bellarmine	Louisville
March 16	Tennessee Tech	Macon, Ga.	April 12	Kentucky Wesleyan	home
March 17	Valdosta State	Valdosta, Ga.	April 13	Austin Peay (2)	home
March 18	Mercer Univ.	Macon, Ga.	April 14	David Lipscomb	Nashville
March 19	Georgia Southwestern	Americus, Ga.	April 15	Evansville	Evansville, Ind.
March 20	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, Fla.	April 16	Murray State (2)	Murray
March 22	Louisville	Louisville	April 18	Vanderbilt	Nashville
March 23	Evansville	home	April 19	SIU (2)	Edwardsville, Ill.
March 26	Austin Peay (2)	Clarksville, Tenn.	April 22	Centre College	Danville
March 28	Western Michigan (2)	home	April 26	Trevecca College	home
March 29	Louisville (2)	home	April 29	Eastern Kentucky	home
March 30	Kentucky Wesleyan	Owensboro			

Single home games start at 3 p.m. Doubleheaders begin at 1 p.m.



Photo by Lewis Gardner

First-year Western coach Dr. Barry Shollenberger stares at his team's performance on the field during a recent exhibition game.



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# Griffin's golfers face challenge

By GARY MOORE

It's tough to be in a conference with one of the top five teams in the nation. But that's the situation in which coach Frank Griffin and Western's men's golf team find themselves.

Last year, East Tennessee not only won the Ohio Valley Conference title, but also finished strong in the NCAA tournament.

On the other hand, Western tied with Austin Peay for fifth place in the OVC.

"This may sound a little conceited, but I think that we

## Men's golf

(the OVC) may be tougher in golf than in any other sport," Griffin said.

Griffin, the only golf coach Western has ever had, has won nine conference championships, but none in the last eight years. But this year he has an experienced squad.

One returning linkster, Charlie Bowers, was named to the all-OVC team. The senior also finished fifth in the conference tournament last spring.

Some top prospects this spring include sophomore Butch

Creek, junior Carmello Benassi, senior Denny Vaughn and senior Dow Ryan.

"Those six should really help us out this spring," Griffin said. "Steve Prater (a first semester freshman) is going to be real good, too."

Rounding out the squad will be junior Tom Urts, freshman Ernest Tubbs Jr. and sophomore Bubba May.

"I'm not one who likes to make predictions or that sort of thing, but we should be stronger than fifth place this year," Griffin said.

"They're just a bunch of good boys with a lot of pride."

March 12-13 Collegian Invitational  
March 15-18 University of Miami Invitational  
March 19-20 College Invitational  
March 24 Missouri

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April 29-30  
May 3  
May 16-18

Ky. Intercollegiate Championships  
Tenn. Tech Invitational  
Indiana Invitational  
OVC Tournament

Richmond  
Cookeville  
Evansville  
Lexington

## Laney's job: mix old and new players

This year's women's golf team will be a mix of the old and the new.

One newcomer on this year's squad is freshman Melissa Loeson, who played in the No. 1 spot during most of last fall. An "old-timer" is team captain Nancy Quarcilino, who has been on the squad for four years.

The first chance four-year coach Dr. Shirley Laney will have to see if the two mix properly will be March 28, when the squad opens at the University of

## Women's golf

Georgia.

The team members have been jogging and lifting weights in order to build strength and endurance. The inclement weather has limited practice to putting and driving on facilities in Diddle Arena.

March 28 Georgia  
April 14-16 Lady Kats Invitational  
April 22-25 Marshall or Austin Peay

Athens, Ga.  
Lexington, Ky.  
Huntington, W. Va.  
or Clarksville, Tenn.

The five players with the lowest scores in practice rounds will be the ones who compete.

Other team members include Julie Jeffrey, a freshman from LaPorte, Ind.; Lynn Thompson, a freshman from Loveland, Ohio; Denise Gupton, a senior from Greensburg; Gina Owens, a junior from Glasgow, and Lisa Ellis, a sophomore from Franklin.

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# Distancemen to lead Tops again

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

After an encouraging second-place performance in the Ohio Valley Conference indoor meet, Western track coach Del Hessel really doesn't know what to expect for the outdoor season.

The reason is the different events in the two seasons.

Western traditionally has been strong in such distance events as the steeplechase and the six-mile run, which have been dropped from the outdoor format.

On the other hand, Western should be tough outdoors in the 440-yard hurdles and the javelin.

"I'm not sure we'll be as strong indoors as out," Hessel said. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens. It's hard to say where we'll be," he said.

There is one thing Hessel is fairly sure of: Western will be close to the top of the OVC heap.

"The first three teams indoors (Morehead, Western and Austin Peay) will be the first three teams outdoors," he said.

As usual, Western's strength

## Men's track

should come in the distance events, even though All-American distanceman Chris Ridler has run out of eligibility.

Western's top distance runner will be senior Tony Staynings, who has qualified for the NCAA indoor meet in the two- and three-mile runs.

"We'll also be looking at (distance runners Dave) Long and (John) Slaughter for national competition," Hessel said.

Freshman Richard Green is expected to lend support in the mile and three-mile runs.

"Richard Green is coming on quite well," Hessel said. "He eventually will help us quite a bit outdoors."

Western will enter Donald Douglas in the 440-yard hurdles and Jim Bowling in the javelin.

"Douglas will do well in the hurdles and Bowling has shown

marked improvement," Hessel said.

High jumper Chuck Durrant, who has ruled the OVC for several years in his specialty, may no longer be the best on his own team.

Freshman Tom Anderson has moved in and made a name for himself, already clearing seven feet. Anderson picked up victories in the Mason-Dixon Games and the OVC indoor meet.

Western will get its sprint stability from Jeff Thomas, who doubles as a long jumper, and Richard Hopkins.

Thomas will team with Jerry Owens and Lewis Hagan in the long and triple jumps.

Western's schedule will include a home triangular contest with Murray and Southern Illinois, a meet at Indiana, the Drake Relays and the OVC Quadrangular with Murray, Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee.

The Toppers' only other home meet will be the OVC Championship May 7.



Photo by David Frank

Western runner Tony Staynings rounds a curve on the L.T. Smith Stadium track.

March 26	Florida Relays	Gainesville
April 2	Murray, SIU	home
April 9	Murray, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee	Murray
April 16	Indiana	Bloomington
April 23	Illinois Classic	Urbana
April 30	Drake Relay	Des Moines, Iowa
May 7	OVC Championships	home
May 21	Tom Black Invitational	Knoxville, Tenn.
June 2-4	NCAA Championships	Urbana

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# Excited

## Coffey optimistic about 'change in attitudes'

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Carla Coffey is very excited these days.

Her excitement is because the women's track team is showing a new enthusiasm about the upcoming outdoor track season.

"There's been a change in attitudes," Ms. Coffey, women's track coach, said. "They're willing to push themselves to get out and run."

"And I'm really enthused about it. They're excited about running," she said.

There have been only two well known names around the track team for the last couple of years—Anita Jones and Vickie Holoway.

According to Ms. Coffey, Jones, a sprinter, and Holoway, a distance runner, will get much more support this year.

"For one thing, we'll have a lot of depth this year," Ms. Coffey said. "We'll be able to field three people in every event, though we're still a little shy in the field events."

Jones and Holoway still will be counted on as leading point scorers for Western. But "that's changing rapidly," Ms. Coffey said. "We're a more balanced, well-rounded team now."

Holoway finished third in the 3,000-meter run in last month's Mason-Dixon Games. "I'm expecting big things from Holoway," Ms. Coffey said.

Supporting Jones in the sprints will be Angie Bradley, Sandra Thomas, Yvonne Brown and Marcia Cole.

"When I say sprints, I mean anything from the 100 to the 440," Ms. Coffey said. "We don't have enough depth to specialize."

Shot-putters and discus throwers include Kay Bush, Lisa



Photo by Harold Sinclair

Western women's track coach Carla Coffey instructs sprinters Yvonne Brown (left) and Anita Jones (right) on the use of starting blocks during a recent Topper practice.

### Women's track

Howlett, Donna Ison and Joanna James.

Distance runners, in addition to Holoway, are Donna D'el, Carol Meeker, Vickie Ramsey, Kathy Van Meter and Jean Wagner.

Ms. Coffey also is training Teresa Peck for the pentathlon, a grueling event which includes competition in the discus,

javelin, long jump, 200-meter run and 1,500-meter run.

Western's schedule includes an invitational meet at home April 16 and the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Championship at the University of Kentucky a week later.

The KWIC serves as a state meet. "That's what we'll be working toward," Ms. Coffey said. "We want to be the state champs."

Nothing would excite her more.

March 26	Memphis St. Invitational	Memphis
April 2	SIU Invitational	Carbondale, Ill.
April 8	Murray St. Invitational	Murray
April 16	Lady Topper Invitational	home
April 20	Murray	Murray
April 23	KWIC Championships	Lexington
April 30	Becky Boone Relays	Richmond, Ky.
May 19-21	AIAW Championships	Los Angeles

## Several sports on IM calendar

The intramural department has a variety of activities planned this spring.

Women's racketball will begin March 1. Rosters for swimming and diving, badminton singles, table tennis singles and tennis singles are due at the WRA meeting March 8. Table tennis will take place March 9 for independents and March 10 for sororities, while the swimming and diving meet will be March 24. Tennis singles will begin March 21 and badminton is slated to get under way March 29 for independents and March 31 for sororities.

Men's horseshoe doubles will begin March 24, with softball and tennis doubles both beginning March 21. Rosters for track and field, billiards, archery and badminton are due March 21 with competition April 20-21 for track and field, April 7 for billiards, April 21 for archery and April 27-28 for badminton.

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# Despite Mother Nature, netters are favorites in OVC

By JIM GROVE

Men's tennis coach Ray Rose has a problem and it's not one that can be corrected overnight.

Rose's problem is something many people find difficult to deal with—Mother Nature.

"From November to now we have had six to eight days of practice outside," he said. "Normally we have over a month right now."

Also, while many of this year's net opponents have indoor facilities, Western is forced to use a makeshift court in Diddle Arena. "It beats nothing, but not by much," Rose said.

"The people with indoor facilities will have more of an advantage this year because of the severe weather," he said.

However, despite the troublesome weather, Rose said he believes the netters will be contenders for the top OVC spot.

"I think that if they took a consensus of the coaches, we would have to be the favorite," he said.

Four members of last year's squad, which finished second in the OVC with a 15-6 record, will return. Hakki Ozenel, a freshman from Turkey, will be ineligible for the second consecutive year.

"I was really counting on him," Rose said. "I'm hoping the other three in contention

## Men's tennis

for the No. 6 position will be strong enough."

Rose also will be temporarily without Barrett Lessenberry, a Glasgow senior, who has been sick. "I hope he can regain the form he had last fall," Rose said.

Rose's top players include Turkish senior Bulent Altinkaya, a member of Turkey's Davis Cup team two years ago; Stig

Ljunggren, a junior from Sweden, and Svante Malmsten, also from Sweden, last year's No. 3 competitor. Malmsten and Ljunggren will combine to form Western's No. 1 doubles combo.

March 12	Yale
March 13	Flagler
March 14	Univ. of South Florida
March 15	Seminole Jr. College
March 16	Florida Southern
March 17	Jacksonville
March 19	UT-Chattanooga
March 22	Vanderbilt
March 26	Cincinnati
March 31	Eastern Kentucky

"Those three, in my opinion, are very, very close to each other and I will rotate them around in their positions," Rose said.

Junior Hasan Ozdemir will give the Toppers added depth at

St. Augustine, Fla.	April 1	Kentucky	Lexington
St. Augustine, Fla.	April 8	Louisville	home
Tampa, Fla.	April 9	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro
Sanford, Fla.	April 13	Austin Peay	home
Lakeland, Fla.	April 16	Murray	home
Jacksonville, Fla.	April 22	Kentucky	home
Chattanooga	April 25	Louisville	home
home	April 29	Morehead	home
home	May 6-7	OVC Championships	home
Richmond	May 25-30	NCAA Championships	Athens, Ga.

—Continued to Page 19—

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00002



# Cocaptains looked to for hitting

—Continued from Page 12—

the Tops will probably rest on the third, fourth and fifth hitters in the lineup, cocaptains Terry Tedder, Gary Larimore and Wally Moss.

Tedder and Larimore were named All-Conference last season. Tedder hits more for the average, but has occasional power. The first baseman led Western last fall with a .458 average, hitting four homers and three triples.

The team will look to outfielder Larimore for power.

Moss is a catcher but probably will be used as designated hitter. He hit .250 over the fall.

The other .300 hitters over the fall are outfielder Bob Bristow

and Frank Hughes. Bristow hit .318 with four triples. Hughes, who played for Shollenberger at Middle Georgia last year, hit .300.

Shollenberger said that a man to watch in Saturday's opening doubleheader with Campbells-ville will be third baseman Jim Atkinson. Atkinson, a sophomore, started as defensive back for Western's football team last fall.

"Atkinson is a definite prospect—a heck of an athlete," Shollenberger said.

The mainstay of the pitching staff appears to be Paul Orberon, a lefthander. Orberon led the staff with a 1.27 ERA in the fall, giving up only 16 hits in 23 innings.

Freshman Tim Kellum was voted outstanding rookie for the fall on the merits of his 1.96 ERA. The righthander struck out 20 in 23 innings.

Shollenberger plans to start 10 of his 11 pitchers. The exception is short reliever Mike Riggs.

The Tops will use a nine-day trip to Georgia over spring break as a test before returning to face the OVC schedule.

"I hope the spring trip will be a springboard for our season," Shollenberger said.

"You've never seen such a hungrier bunch of kids in your life," added the coach, his voice rising with enthusiasm. "All I want to do is just play, play, play. I can't wait."



Photo by C.M. Schmitt

Western catcher Wally Moss puts the tag on a runner during a recent exhibition game.

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—John Russell Taylor—Cinema Eye, Cinema Ear

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Catacombs (Coffee House) 9:00-11:00 p.m.

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## Bad winter limits Tops' practice

By GARY MOORE

If it had really wanted to, Western's women's tennis team could have been out on the courts practicing the last two months. But it would have needed eight snow shovels and parkas.

It could have practiced on indoor courts when the weather was nasty—if there were any.

Since the team did no shoveling and there are no indoor facilities at Western, coach Betty Langley was left with one alternative: conditioning.

"I've got their legs in shape," Ms. Langley said. "We really

### Women's tennis

haven't hit that much, but we've been conditioning since the start of the semester."

The team, which finished the fall season with a 9-1 record and took third in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) championships, has had a few chances lately to get arms in shape as a surge of spring-like weather has hit the area.

"Oh, there's no question that our not having indoor courts will hamper us. The schools that have

them always have a place to

work," Ms. Langley said.

"All the teams we'll be competing with have been playing much longer than we have—either the weather has been right or they have indoor courts," Ms. Langley added.

"I can't really say how the team is—I haven't had a chance to see 'em all hit yet," Ms. Langley said. "Spring can be a pretty rough time."

March 23 Northwestern  
March 31 Vanderbilt  
April 1-3 UT-Martin Invitational  
April 8-9 SIU-Edwardsville, UT-Martin, Memphis State  
Middle Tennessee

home  
Nashville  
Martin, Tenn.  
Memphis  
Murfreesboro

## Men's schedule is tough

—Continued from Page 17—

opening 7-2 loss at Vanderbilt last Tuesday, will compete in the fifth spot. Rose said the sixth spot is a toss-up among three people—Lessenberry, Mark Nichols, a Princeton senior, and Ron Tipton, a junior from Portage, Ind.

Rose said he thinks the Toppers will be in the thick of the OVC race. "For one thing, I don't know much about most of the teams we play," he said. "I know we have a very excellent team and I expect them to do well."

"I don't know of a first-year coach who wouldn't want to

inherit a team like this," he added.

Rose said he expects Eastern and Morehead to give Western the most trouble in the state. He also expects Middle, which squeaked past the Toppers to win the OVC title last year, to be a tough opponent at the conference tournament here May 6 and 7.

Western got an early start against Vanderbilt and traveled to Eastern last weekend, where the netters competed against some tough OVC and Mid-American schools, in addition to two independents.

"In my opinion, it (the schedule) is a little tougher this year than in the past," Rose said.

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all No.	Course No.	Course Title	Cr Hrs.	Time/Days	Bldg/Room
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3641	101	"	"	11:40 MWF	"
3642	101	"	"	2:00 MWF	"
3643	101	"	"	3:10 MWF	"
3594	101	"	"	3:10 TTHF	"

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For additional information, contact the Professor of Military Science, E.A. Diddle Arena, phone 745-4293 or 4294.

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## General education will be discussed

—Continued from Page 1—  
committee's study of the use of credit by examination in general education, a revamping of Category F (general electives) to include only cross-disciplinary courses and a reduction of total general education requirements by three hours.

The general education guidelines committee arrived at these proposals through a survey of student and faculty opinion, a study of programs at other schools and an examination of the present system, O'Connor said.

The faculty survey was conducted through questionnaires mailed to 518 faculty members and department heads. Of these, 47.3 per cent were returned, according to O'Connor.

O'Connor said the committee studied the general education requirements of 17 institutions selected at random. Of those examined, 11, including Ball State University, Middle Tennessee, the University of Tennessee and Indiana University, had systems comparable to Western's.

Whether Academic Council will begin to consider the committee's proposal even at Thursday's meeting is not known.

"Several things might happen," O'Connor said.

He said the council might choose to send the recommendations back to the committee, pending further study of the philosophy aspect. The council might consider more open hearings on the matter or extend the first reading of the proposal, just as it did at the last meeting.

The student caucus of Academic Council has scheduled an open hearing at 3 p.m. today in the university center, room 300. According to Tim Leigh, caucus chairman, the purpose of the meeting is to get further student opinion of the "pros and cons of the 'core' group versus the 'hybrid' (present) group" in general education. The caucus plans to present the results of the discussion in a statement to Academic Council on Thursday.

## Solicitation ban includes churches

—Continued from Page 1—  
The Rev. Mr. Oldham said it is coordinated by students who visit the dorms about once a week.

"There is a thing called assertiveness," Mrs. Murray said. "That is standing up for your rights. You can make it very clear, but with dignity for the

other person.

"This is part of one's total education. There are times when you have to stand up for what is right for you. You have every right to say 'my time is limited,'" she said.

If that doesn't work, there are channels—resident assistants, dorm directors and the student

## Boy gets packs at dance

—Continued from Page 1—

wheelchair before he can attend high school.

"He can walk, but he'd never make it to class on time," Kinser said.

According to Kinser and his wife Lucy, Russell has been handicapped since birth.

He has undergone surgery twice to release his hamstrings which had caused his legs to lock in a scissor position.

"As far as walking on his own, he never has walked on his own," Mrs. Kinser said. "He can use a walker."

Russell sat on the living room floor with his legs outstretched in a pair of braces.

Russell, who talked fast when he got excited, smiled as he recalled SCEC's dance for the handicapped at the Newman Center recently where the group gave him the packages.

"They're nice up there," he said. "I met a lot of nice people."

"When I got out of there (the dance), I felt to see if I had my ears. The band was loud," Russell laughed.

"We heard about it all night," Mrs. Kinser said. "He was talking about all the pretty girls."

"You weren't supposed to tell that," Russell interrupted.

Russell said he had heard a live band once before the dance.

"But that was in the hospital. I didn't like that too good. I didn't like that as good as up at Western," he said.

Although Russell has a handicap, he said other students don't treat him any differently.

"Some of them tried to pick on me, but I broke that up," he said. "I hit one of them and almost knocked him into the wall."

His teacher Mrs. Eaves said Russell is accepted by most of the children.

"There are some kids—some of the older ones—who give him a hard time. But they're the ones that give everyone a hard time," she said.

It may take time, but Russell plans to make a career for himself after high school.

"I kinda want to drive a tractor trailer, but really my mind ain't been made up yet."

He has time to think about a career. Right now, he needs to sell 42,000 cigarette packages and buy an electric wheelchair to make a start.



Russell Pippin, a 16-year-old cerebral palsy victim, sits on his living room floor as his mother, Lucy Kinser, looks on.

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